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Local businessmen, Ranger donate 23-foot Bay boat to local police force. Page 2

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### StenniSphere reopens today!

StenniSphere, the visitor center at NASA's Stennis Space Center, will reopen Wednesday, Jan. 18, with a new schedule: Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tours begin at the Launch Pad next to the Mississippi Welcome Center at Exit 2, Interstate 10 in Hancock County. All visitors age 18 and older must have a valid photo I.D. such as a driver's license or passport.

### Chamber annual member meeting

The Hancock Chamber's annual membership meeting takes place this Friday at the Diamondhead Community Center beginning at 8 a.m. with keynote speaker Gene Taylor. There is no fee to attend, but reservations are requested. Call the Chamber at 228-467-9048.

### After Hours is today in BSL

The Hancock Chamber After Hours will be presented today by The Peoples Bank, 5-7 p.m., Coast Electric Conference Center.

### SBA disaster loan questions

If your SBA loan has been declined and you have questions about the decision; or if you have a question about the status of your loan, stop by the Hancock Business Assistance Center at the Coast Electric Conference Center, near the corner of Highway 90 and Main Street in Bay St. Louis. Hours are Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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## Life in a FEMA trailer

Despite hardship, there are 'happy campers'

BY KRISTEN ROBINSON  
and BRANDON ROSS  
Contributing Writers

Raymond and Sandra Lindsey, residents of the Gulfview Trailer Park on Lakeshore Road, often watch their children crawl into an ice chest each time it rains. Like many residents of

FEMA trailer parks, the Lindsey family stayed in Hancock County during the storm.

After being turned away from a hotel farther north of Hancock County, the Lindseys along with five

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Jolanda Hammond and her two-year-old son Ty live in the Gulfview FEMA trailer park. Despite some problems, they say they're "happy campers."

## Trashed



A fire at the Haas Refuse Dump in Kiln has burned 24 hours a day everyday since early September. Under the oversight of the Army Corp of Engineers, Kevin Haas owns and operates one of the four refuse sites in Hancock County. The Haas site is on Kiln-DeLisle Road. Each day, up to 400 debris trucks dump their load at this site seven days a week between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. The Haas site is authorized to hold three million cubic yards of debris. To date, 700,000 cubic yards of debris has been brought there. Haas handles two types of debris. About 40 percent of the storm debris is from construction and demolition (C&D). The other 60 percent is vegetation. Trees, limbs and stumps, unlike the construction and demolition waste, can be burned.

Photos by Ralph Braseth

## Children helping parents survive

Mental health experts say kids help adults cope

BY KRISTEN ROBINSON  
Contributing Writer

Many Hancock County families have drawn their strength from an unlikely source as they face the effects of Hurricane Katrina. The young children's attitudes have been a foundation of hope for residents of the area. "The children came back from the storm with a little less innocence, but a lot more maturity," Candy Murphy, Commissioner of the Region 13 Mental Health Board, added while discussing the resiliency she saw in the children.

"Many of the children don't realize the value of photographs

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## Local companies can get FEMA contracts

Woman-owned construction firm wins bid

BY JAMIE ARREXI  
Contributing Writer

Viking Construction is one of the first local companies to receive a contract for hurricane recovery through the Federal Emergency Management

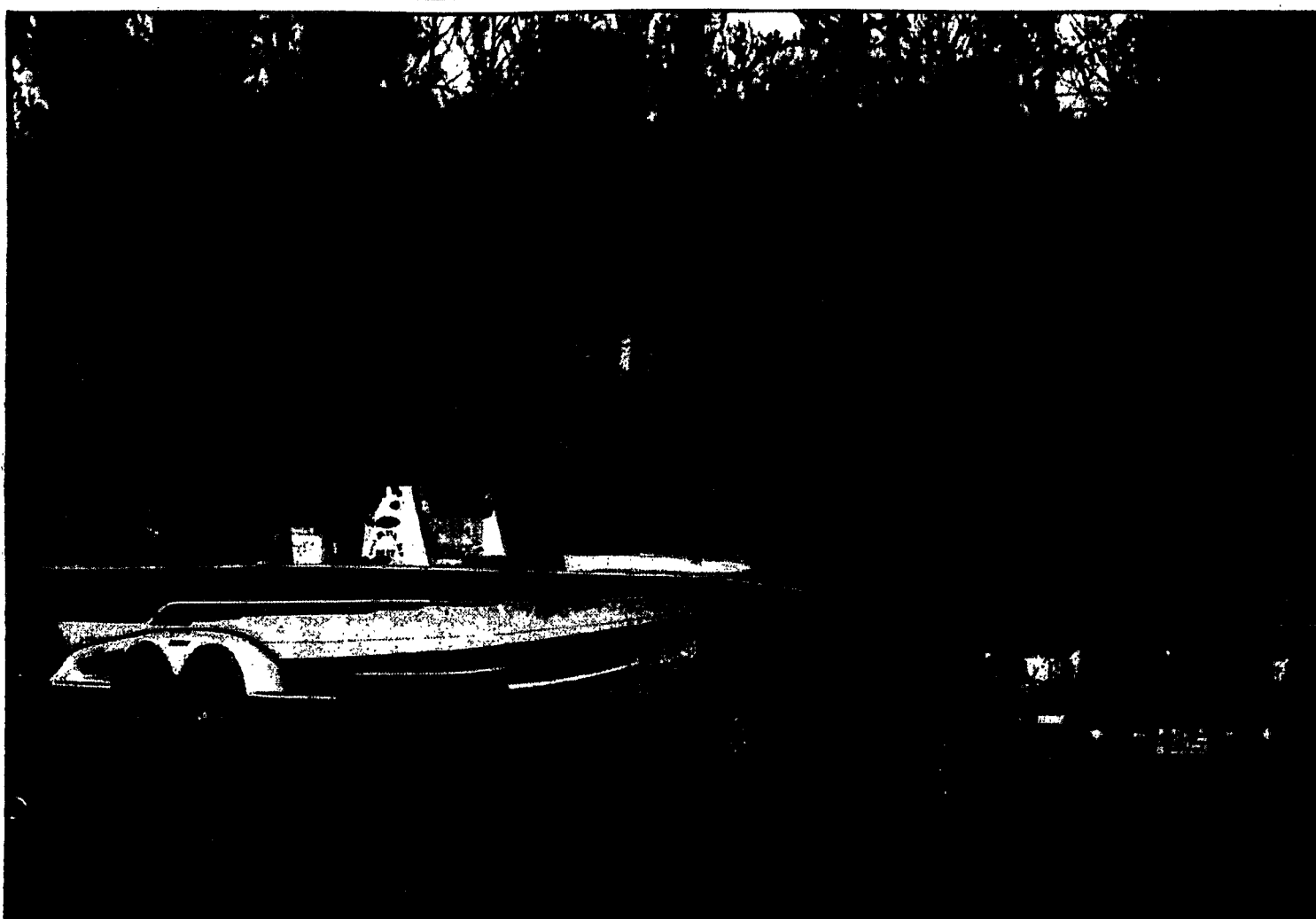
Agency.

Although the terms of the contract are confidential, Donna Boyanton, owner of Viking Construction, was

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Donna Boyanton, owner of Hancock County-based Viking Construction, builds a ramp for a FEMA trailer Saturday.



Warren Spears, owner of Spears Auto Repair, and Bruce Smith, owner of Editorial Service, combined their efforts to outfit Waveland Police Chief Jimmy Varnell's truck with equipment fit for a rural police department - and threw in a 23-foot Ranger Bay Boat.

## 'Pure Pleasure' boat donated to Waveland Police Department

### THE ECHO

When Waveland Police Chief James Varnell handed over the keys of his brand new Dodge Ram pickup for a Long Beach businessman to "accessorize," he wasn't sure what he'd be getting back.

The Dodge Ram pickup was one of more than 50 trucks donated by Dodge Truck to the Mississippi Gulf Coast as part of Dodge's Hurricane Katrina relief effort in helping to replace city and government vehicles destroyed by the storm.

Waveland lost every city vehicle and the plain-Jane four-wheel-drive pickup was now the Police Chief's official vehicle. But it wouldn't be plain for long.

With the help of two Long Beach businessmen, the truck was upgraded so it would be able to perform a variety of duties. Warren Spears, owner of Spears Auto Repair, and Bruce Smith, owner of Editorial Services and a contributing editor to many magazines, combined their efforts to outfit the truck with equipment fit for a rural police department.

Through products donated by the truck-oriented magazine's advertisers and some purchased with personal cash donations, the duo

installed emergency lights, siren, special bumpers, and a number of other accessories that amount to a \$5,000 make-over.

Smith and Spears installed an 9000-pound-capacity Warn electric winch that can be quickly mounted on the rear of the pickup, along with a Vair on-board compressed air system and Transfer Flow on-board fuel-filling station. These items make the once-stock Dodge Ram 4x4 pickup a much more versatile emergency vehicle ideal for the rural and urban setting in which it is being used.

Firestone Tire and ProComp Tire companies also donated several sets of new tires for the pickups and SUVs being used in the department.

Smith had one more surprise for Waveland's Police Chief, the Waveland police officers and their families—a \$40,000 boat for the department's use.

The magazine writer contacted the president of Ranger Boats in Flippin, Arkansas, to see if the boat company might be able to donate a boat to the police department so their family and friends could spend time on the water fishing.

As Smith says, "Fishing is the best natural healer of mind and

spirit there is, and this community is surrounded by water. A boat would be the Waveland Police Department's version of an outdoor recreation room."

Expecting a small flats, bassboat or Jon-style boat, Smith was brought to tears when Randy Hopper, the company president, informed him Ranger had found a 23-foot Bay Boat for the officers and their families.

Within a week it was ready. Ranger had a driver make the 12-hour drive from Flippin to Jackson, Mississippi, where Smith met to make the towing swap and bring it the remaining 200 miles down to the Gulf Coast. The beautiful boat was pre-rigged with a new 250hp four-stroke outboard, donated by Yamaha Marine.

Smith returned the pickup to Chief Varnell as promised, now outfitted with everything needed to "protect & serve" the local community.

But by far the biggest surprise to the Waveland Police Department's officers was the Ranger center-console in-tow behind the Chief's pickup.

With "Pure Pleasure" emblazoned along its sides, and, stenciled on the windshield in small

red letters, "For Unofficial Use Only-- Except in Case of Emergency," there was little confusion as to how it was going to be used.



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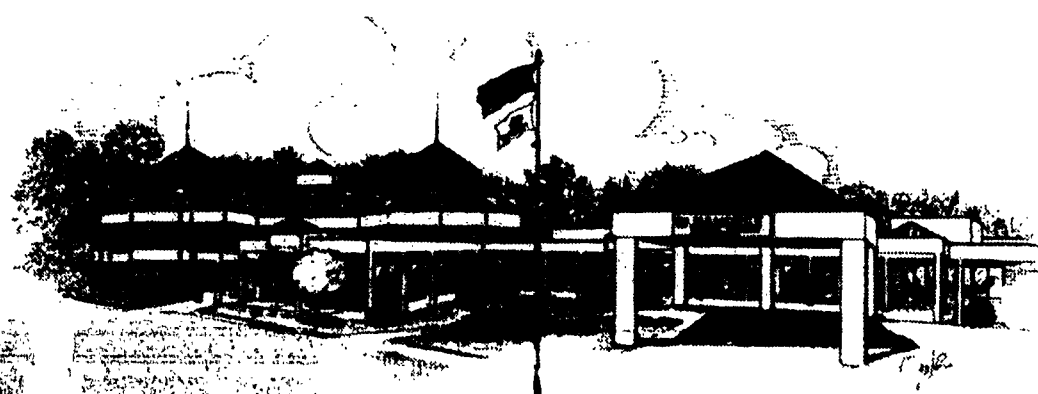
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Volunteering at Gaits can help fulfill that New Year's Resolution about

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## Arrest Record

*Editor's note: The following is a list of those arrested in Hancock County from Jan. 4-13. Appearance on the jail log is not indicative of guilt, merely a record that an arrest has been made.*

### STAFF REPORT

Jeffrey Woods, 19, simple assault domestic  
Joseph Hariford, 36, Looting

Ronnie Gable, 38, no insurance, disorderly conduct

Sonia Amburgey, 36, public drunk, disorderly conduct, public profanity

James Goeffrey, 26, disorderly conduct

Bruce Stanovich, 45, driving on a suspended license

Jeffrey Perkins, 48, DUI 2nd, curfew violation, no insurance, driving on a suspended license

Kimberly Martin, 29, Trespassing

McKay O'Brien, 30, Trespassing

Marc Monica, 31, Public Drunk

Rickie Boyd, 20, Disturbance of the Peace

John Critchfield, 18, simple assault domestic, reckless driving

Daniel Spiers, 20, Public drunk, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct

Steve Henry, 38, Public drunk

Harold Jackson, 52, trespassing, simple assault x2

Victor Keatly, 20, simple assault domestic  
Louis Trigueros, 45, Hold for INS

Joanie Strickland, 36, reckless driving, failure to yield, no drivers license, no insurance

Teresa Gailey, 43, no drivers license, open container, improper turn

Cleon Dunhurst, 48, simple assault domestic

Joseph Dunhurst, 42, simple assault domestic

Rene Dunhurst, 46, simple assault domestic

Robbie Holden, 44, simple assault domestic

Anthony Ladner, 20, simple assault domestic

Richard Shamblin, 28, simple assault domestic

Juan Barron, 57, DUI, no insurance, suspended drivers license

Candy Brister, 43, simple assault domestic

Donald Mauffray, 25, Looting

Shawn Wortman, 51, shooting in dwelling, animal killing, malicious mischief

Kirk Lewis, 43, Animal killing x2, shooting in dwelling, malicious mischief

Timothy Wortman, 20, animal killing x2, shooting in dwelling, malicious mischief

Andree Thomas, 40, Indecent Exposure

Scott Owens, 49, Looting

Jeremi Maneri, 26, failure to appear

Raymond Garcia, 39, no insurance, driving on

suspended D/L

Geron Dicte, 29, simple assault domestic

Jeromy Brewer, 34, Aggravated Assault, Poss of c/s

Randy Cuevas, 35, DUI, reckless driving, open container, no insurance

Mike Nez, 28, shoplifting, public drunk, indecent exposure

Zacharigh Willimas, 21, Grand Larceny

Leland Williams, 22, Grand Larceny

Robert Corken, 23, contempt of court

Jason Fairley, 34, DUI

Allen Hunter, 22, disorderly conduct

Jeremy Lott, 28, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, disturbance of peace

William Loper, 35, public drunk, disturbance of peace

David McDowell, 39, public drunk

Tonya Lambeth, 39, disturbance of peace

Linward Travis, 45, public drunk

Andrew Compton, 21, public drunk

Christopher Yanger, 24, disturbance of peace, public drunk

Frank Letellier, 39, public drunk

Diane Christenberry, 50, DUI, careless driving, disregard for traffic device

Daniel Hayden, 44, public drunk

Eugene Davis, 21, disorderly conduct

Eugene Thibodeaux, 56, public drunk, disorderly conduct

Linward Travis, 45, DUI, no insurance, careless driving

Thomas Dagenhart, 26, Aggravated Assault

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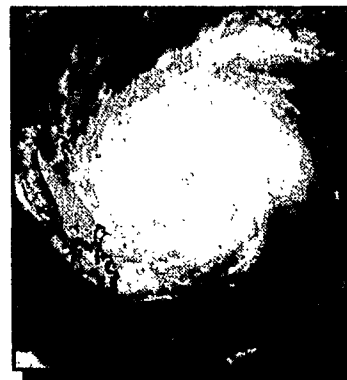
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## You can write a book about storm

Area writer Bennie Shallbetter has been hired to join a team of writers in Florida, Illinois and Kentucky to tell your story after Katrina. The material will be combined with projects by several college groups with the purpose of raising money and awareness regarding the recovery. Director of Operations Ron Clark has been in Hancock County since September and over 90 students have worked in Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Pass Christian.

The core group of students are film makers, animators, web designers, writers and design majors in Florida. The project started July 1, 2005 as 365 days in the life of 10 seniors in college. Only July 4th and 5th some of the students were in Hancock County, going to and from New Orleans. The group was impressed as artists with the area and when on day 60 of their project heard on the news about Hancock County, Kyle the Creator, started the team in a new direction. Due to the enormous damage the students decided to organize the dedicate their efforts to helping the Gulf Region recover.

The first book will feature stories of a simple nature and experience, regarding life after Katrina. Stories that deal with living without make up, strangers that became friends and what has

changed in people's lives. One part of the book will be a simple thank you to all the people and groups that responded to help in the area. We are asking citizens to send us their story or simple comments of thanks. Please include the names of the individuals, any organization, location and phone number if possible. We simply do not want to leave anyone out, however, if we do, a second book will be out in August with additional stories, thanks and updates.

The two books will be part of a 300 city and college tour to promote and keep the public aware of our accomplishments and of our eternal thanks for all that has been done and is being done. The students in Florida are organizing a contest and film project to also assist in the recovery. "We feel that it is important to give people the opportunity to help in the future," said Project Manager Ron Clark.

The motor home tour will allow those individuals interested in film writing and photography to win prizes and have fun doing what they like. For many the fact that the Gulf Region will benefit is a plus. Individuals can read about the group on the web site seedsofcinema.com and e-mail at seedsofcinema@yahoo.com, or contact Bennie Shallbetter at 228.216.3127.

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## Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas  
Publisher Emeritus

## W's historic visit to Bay

Hancock County was honored Thursday with a visit by President George W. Bush.

It was a great day of excitement for citizens of Bay St. Luis and Waveland, most important the 2006 Seniors of St. Stanislaus.

I guess I was just 52 years too early as a graduate of SSC like Gerald, David, Billy 'Mac' and Frank to have received such an honor. One thing is for sure, the major news networks were in town, too.

I had a friend from New Jersey tell me she saw a news report. President Bush would be in Bay St. Louis later in the day.

Hopefully a lot of footage of the destruction will be aired across the Nation, so others can see the real mass of destruction we suffered.

President Bush in his address to a packed gym at St. Stanislaus praised the will of our people, the positive attitudes and not being afraid to tackle the major challenges ahead.

President Bush also

had some very kind words to say about our Bay St. Louis U.S. Congressman Gene Taylor, Mayors Eddie Favre and Tommy Longo, Supervisor President Rocky Pullman, Governor Haley Barbour, and of course Senators Thad Cochran and Trent Lott.

Our communities need help, yet our leaders and residents are willing to do their share, as we will come back stronger than ever.

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In keeping up with an annual tradition, The Peoples Bank will host a Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours on Thursday evening from 5 to 7 p.m.

The After Hours will be held at the Coast Electric conference room, Main Street (behind Shell Service Station).

There will be heavy hors d'oeuvres provided by Carol's & Mary's Catering, so expect some good eating and opportunities to renew old acquaintances as well as make new ones.

## Public education in Mississippi

Massive resistance, "separate but equal," and now a struggle to comply with a landmark 1970 U.S. Supreme court order to racially unitize Mississippi schools:

Each represents a stage in the tortured history of this state's efforts to deal with public education for its black citizens since the end of the Civil War.

"The Hardest Deal of All" is the title of historian Charles C. (Chuck) Bolton's valuable, comprehensive new volume published by University Press of Mississippi.

The "deal," you must understand from the start, is Mississippi's struggle to desegregate public schools, an issue that dominated much of public discourse and legislative action in this state during the 20th century.

While school desegre-

## Eyes on Mississippi

by Bill Minor

gation is the essential premise of Bolton's massive research product, "Deal" in a broader sense encompasses the development of public schools in this state since the aftermath of the Civil War, because race has consistently shaped its public education policy.

Amassed in 10 years of research and voluminous interviews while he taught history at the University of Southern Mississippi (he's now history chair at the University of North Carolina), Bolton's history details this state's struggles to maintain public education in the era from 1870 to 1980.

He reminds that in pre-Civil War times, public education had not gained a foothold in Mississippi despite the national trend of the 1840s and 1850s to establish public schools. Children of white elites in Mississippi were able to obtain private education, but the mass of other white children were mired in illiteracy.

Education of blacks was not only discouraged, but even after Reconstruction laws were enacted denying them access to public schooling. Some demagogues such as Gov. James K. Vardaman in 1904 declared money spent to educate blacks

"ruined" plantation laborers and he vowed to "put a stop to money taken from toiling white men and women" being "wasted" on trying to educate black people.

Bolton does not sugarcoat the abject refusal of state government for decades to comply with the 1896 "separate but equal" doctrine that the Supreme Court handed down which gave a thin patina of constitutionality of segregated schools.

But he doesn't fail to note the courageous effort launched by Gov. Hugh White and an all-white state Legislature in 1953 and early 1954 to enact the Minimum Foundation School Program. Though within the genre of dual schools, MFP for the first time in state history required equalization of teacher salaries and began a bold school building program

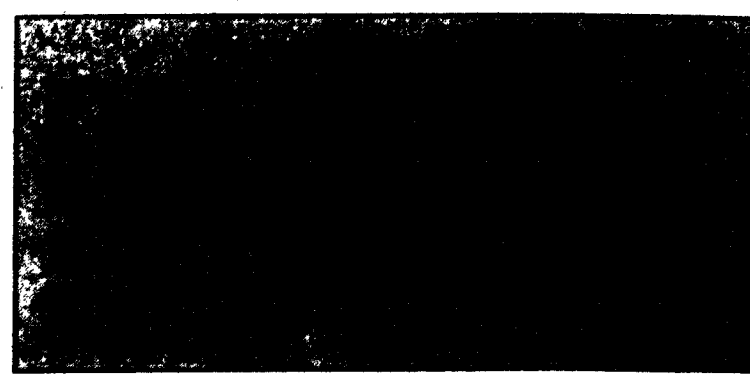
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## Mississippi Experiences

Dear friends,

In mid-October I placed a phone call to the contact I had found for the Bay St. Louis Waveland School District. Three of our Williamsburg James City County elementary schools had completed 10 day change drives and raised nearly \$7,600 and the Jamestown High School Key Club had promised to donate \$400 to bring us to \$8,000. We ultimately got a bonus from the Jamestown High School Student Council when they donated over \$1,136 to Operation Colonial



Friends. Our focus in these change drives had been to assist children who were affected by Hurricane Katrina. The funds were originally slated to go to school districts in San Antonio where many New Orleanians, like my sister Rhoda, had evacuated.

However, nearly 6 weeks had passed by the time we got the drive underway, the change counted, and I had tried to find a school district in San Antonio which was heavily impacted: I had hoped to buy school supplies but by that point, that situation was already

in hand so I turned my attention to the most heavily hit areas of the Gulf Coast. Based on a list of needs from the Mississippi Department of Education Website, I narrowed down the choices to 3 districts that appeared to be in dire straits. At the top of the list, both alphabetically and in terms of need, was Bay St. Louis Waveland School District. After requesting and receiving input from the participating principals, I settled on the Bay St. Louis Waveland School

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## Letters -- experiences

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District. Donna Torres was the contact so I dialed her number to tell her we had over \$9,000 for her school district. "How can we help?" I asked. Donna was overcome with emotion as I told her that all the money had come from our children and their piggy banks. During our long conversation, Donna suggested that the money go to build a new playground. What a great idea! "So, how much does a playground cost?" I naively asked! The next day, Donna called and told me that the starting cost she saw in catalogs was \$22,000! WHAT?? "Well, I'm sure that's retail and I am queen of NEVER pay retail so we will just have to find someone to give it to us at cost." So began my journey to build a playground for Waveland Elementary.

I won't kid you, this has been a tremendous amount of work. I have set aside my consulting practice to make this happen and fed my family more soup and sandwich dinners than I care to admit but along the way, I reminded myself of these little children who were living in tents, trailers, the remains of their destroyed homes, and I kept plugging on because I wanted to see them smile and laugh with abandon. That was going to be my payoff and it was going to hap-

pen today! Today the children of Waveland Elementary will laugh, squeal with delight, they will run and fall into the soft mulch without a scrape, and just get to be a kid again.

And so they did. After a brief, but emotional, ribbon cutting ceremony, the kindergartners were the first to get to test out the new playground. Our daughters Riley, a senior at Jamestown High School, and Madeline, a 1st grader at DJ Montague Elementary School cut the ribbon on the new, top of the line, \$25,000 playground complete with a rock wall, talk tube, 2 very cool slides, steering wheel panel, chain link climber, and the list goes on. Waveland Mayor Tommy Longo was there along with many other school and city officials and a couple of reporters.

I really didn't know if the emotion of the last 2 1/2 months would come boiling up right at the moment I started to speak at the ceremony but I wanted to let the children and adults alike know that this was a labor of love brought to them on behalf of the children of Williamsburg. That I hoped that in years to come they could walk past this playground on their worst day and know that someone in a far away place was willing

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one I could so they could in turn, pass the word on and get some help to this seemingly forgotten area. So I ask again, what do you need? I could tell that it was difficult for him to say "money" so I said it for him. I told him that after the last few months of coordinating this effort, I too was tired of asking for money but if that is what will make the difference, then that is what I will ask for. The City of Waveland has set up a fund called the Spirit of Waveland. All the funds are used to help local residents and businesses rebuild. If everyone could just sent \$20-30 a month to them, they would be able to rebuild and get back on their feet. You can reach Mayor Tommy Longo at mayoroffice@mchsi.com for more information about the Spirit of Waveland and how to contribute.

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The Supreme Court on May 17, 1954 in the famous Brown decision declared segregated schools unconstitutional. Mississippi lawmakers and governmental leaders at first chose to ignore the ruling, then as segregationist organizations as the white Citizens' Councils gained political power, the state erected by law and public opinion a structure of massive resistance.

Bolton's history does not sidestep the political in-fighting, violence and racially prejudicial barriers that marked Mississippi's years of resistance to school desegregation until court-ordered token desegregation of a few school districts began in 1964.

He gives vivid detail to the most violent outburst of the early desegregation efforts on September 12, 1966 at Grenada. When 130 black children attempted to enter under court order the city's John Rundle High School and the adjoining elementary school, a mob of whites armed with lead pipes and baseball bats, attacked them.

One crippled boy was beaten. And reporters at the scene were also set upon by the mob of white toughs. One reporter, Bob Gordon of the UPI, now retired and living in

Jackson, was twice chased and beaten until he was finally given protection by police standing nearby.

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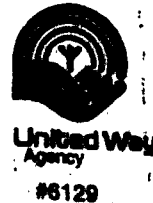
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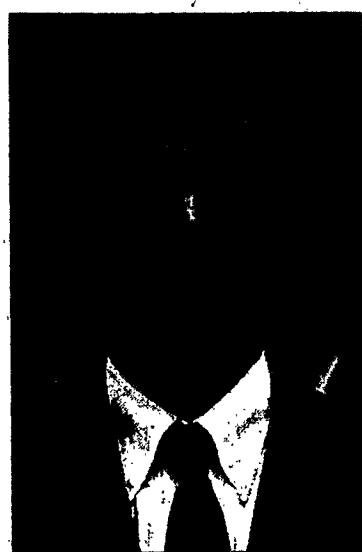
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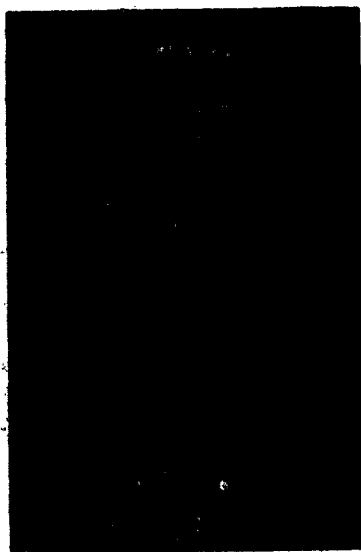
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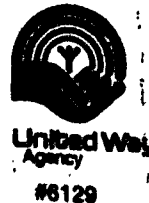
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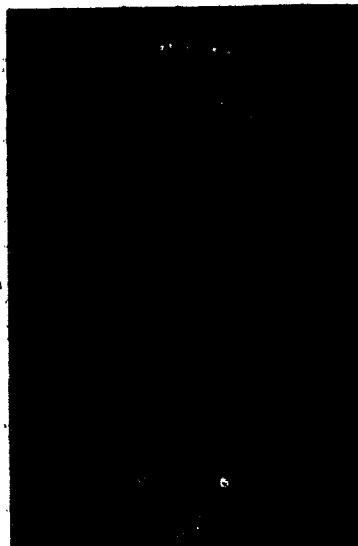
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The next Astro Camp Saturday, themed "What's In the Night Sky," blasts off Feb. 11. During the one-day space mission, children ages 9-12 will have fun while learning about the life cycle of a star, the phases of the moon, comets and the International Space Station.

"Astro Camp crewmembers will investigate the major elements of the night sky: stars, satellites and the planets we see above," said Maria Lott, Astro Camp Saturday director.

"They will build models of the planets and our solar system, make their own satellites, and study the satellites that are in space now. They'll explore the principles of space travel to help them look ahead to the future of space exploration: the moon, Mars and beyond."

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Children ages 9-12 will be able to make their own 'satellites' during the next Astro Camp Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at StenniSphere, the visitor center at NASA's Stennis Space Center, America's largest rocket test complex. The cost is \$30 per camper and includes lunch. Campers begin their mission at the Launch Pad, located at the Hancock County

Welcome Center, I-10, Exit 2. Space is limited. To register, or for more information, call 1-800-237-1821 or (228) 688-7623 or visit [www.nasa.gov/centers/stennis/home/index.html](http://www.nasa.gov/centers/stennis/home/index.html) and click on the Astro Camp logo.

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## Obituaries

**ADDISON  
BOUNDS SR.  
LINDA DEHAAN  
JOEL LUCCO**

**ADDISON  
BOUNDS SR.**  
Addison "Eddie" Louis Bounds, Sr., 78, of Bay St. Louis, MS died on Friday, January 13, 2006 in Biloxi, MS. He was born on August 6, 1927 in Picayune, MS and has been a lifelong resident of South, MS. He was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, VFW Post 3253, American Legion Post 139 both in Bay St. Louis, MS and was a Veteran serving in the U.S. Army in World War II. Eddie enjoyed fishing, playing cards, and being the talented musician that he was. Eddie played several instruments.

He is preceded in death by his wife; Elois Sylvester Bounds; parents, Louis and Agaline Hoda Bounds; 2 brothers, Otis and Oren Bounds; sister, Marie McCullough.

He is survived by his children, Mary Ann Brunelle of Bay St. Louis, MS, Addison Bounds, Jr. of Orlando, FL, Monroe Bounds, Kenneth Ray Bounds,

and Harold T. Bounds all of Bay St. Louis, MS; sister, Lillian Carver of Bay St. Louis, MS; brothers, Herman Bounds of Orlando, FL, and Henry Steen of Kiln, MS. He is also survived by his 16 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren and numerous nieces, nephews, and in-laws.

Visitation is Monday, January 16, 2006 from 2:00 pm until 5:00 pm at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS. A Mass of Christian Burial will be on Tuesday, January 17, 2006 at 10:00 am at Annunciation Catholic Church in Kiln, MS. Interment will be at 1:00 pm at Biloxi National Cemetery in Biloxi, MS.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the arrangements.

### LINDA DEHAAN

Linda Ann Haverty Dehaan, 67 of Waveland, MS died on Sunday, January 15, 2006 in Bay St. Louis, MS. She was born on December 3, 1938 in New Orleans, LA and has been a resident of Waveland, MS for the past 45 years. She was of the Catholic Faith and a member of St.

Clare Catholic Church in Waveland.

Linda is preceded in death by her parents, Lester & Bessie Cuevas Haverty and her brother Buddy Haverty.

She is survived by her husband, Fred Dehaan of Waveland, MS; 2 sons, Kevin Dehaan of Waveland, MS, and Keith Dehaan of Pearlinton, MS; and 1 grandchild.

The visitation will be held on Wednesday, January 18, 2006 from 9:00 am until 11:00 am at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS with an 11:00 am Prayer Service. Burial will follow in Lakeshore Cemetery in Lakeshore, MS.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the arrangements.

### JOEL LUCCO

Joel "Joe" Lucco, age 57, of Kiln, MS, passed away on Saturday, January 14, 2006 in Kiln, MS. Joe was owner of J&M Barbecue and Grocery in Perkinston, MS, and owner of J&M Barbecue in Slidell, LA, before Owning and operating Dynamic Auto Transport. Joe loved fishing, playing pool, and

most of all spending time with his grandchildren.

Joe is survived by his wife, Millie Lucco of Kiln, MS., son, Kendrick Ladner, daughter, Jeannie Wahl both of Kiln, MS, his Parents Jack and Joyce Lucco of Limestone, N.Y., his sisters, Jeri Ann (Charles) Lucco-Coppola of Columbus, OH., Jacqueline Lucco of Bradford, PA., Julie (Larry) Carlson of Limestone, N.Y., also survived by 6 grandchildren, Cassidy Ladner, Gage Herron, Jordyn Herron, Jestan Wahl, Derae Ladner, and Daesha Ladner.

A Memorial Service will be held on Tuesday, January 17, 2006 at 6:00 pm at the Riemann Memorial Funeral Home, Hwy. 49 N., Gulfport, MS, where friends may call after 5:00 pm. The Burial will be private at a later date.

In lieu of flowers the family prefers donations to be made to the American Cancer Society, 417 Security Square, Gulfport, MS. 39507.

Riemann Memorial Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

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and other personal items. It wasn't a big deal to the kids to lose a few toys," Candy added. Candy, a retired School Administrator who focused on special education, has worked with children about their emotional disturbances most of her life.

Since Hurricane Katrina, many children are beginning to feel the tension between family members that are living in a FEMA trailer. While the children work side by

side with their parents, they are exposed to the stress that their parents feel. Candy's main concerns for the children are their reactions to marital issues, short tempers from friends and family, and the status of the relationships that the parents have with their child.

Another of Candy's concerns is the evacuation plan for the upcoming hurricane season. With only five months until then, Candy is worried about meeting the

needs of the children at shelters, especially those with emotional and mental disabilities.

"It is very important to have a shelter that is wheelchair accessible, but it is also very important to have a separate area for children with autism and other mental illnesses," Candy said.

She says it's time to develop a more efficient emergency plan. "The devastation is still fresh and raw," Candy stated. "Nobody thought about

all the details, but we will this time."

One of Candy's last remarks was "The most amazing effect of the hurricane was the generosity of absolute strangers...it was just absolutely incredible."

With the strength of the young children and the unity that the people have developed in the community, Hancock County hopes to be more prepared for next hurricane.

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## Lott will seek re-election to U.S. Senate

U.S. Senator Trent Lott of Mississippi announced Tuesday in his hometown of Pascagoula, Mississippi, that he will seek re-election to the U.S. Senate.

He had considered retiring at the end of his current term but said Tuesday that the needs and challenges for Mississippi in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina's destruction have prompted him to again ask Mississippians to put his seniority to work for the state.

Senator Lott was first elected to the Senate in 1988 after serving 8 terms in the U.S. House

of Representatives.

He was scheduled to fly to the Mississippi State Capitol in Jackson to make a second announcement at 2:30 p.m. Central Time

Tuesday.

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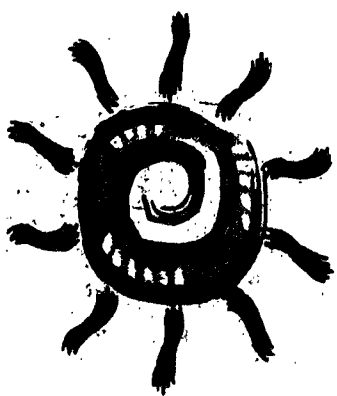


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# Sports

## Rocks sneak past Pirates

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II  
Staff Writer

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws tallied their first division 8-4A win of the season on Friday night against the Pass Christian Pirates 62-57 at the Father Peter Mockler Gymnasium.

SSC head coach Jay Ladner commented, "This was a nice win for us. There are things we need to improve on, continually. However, with a young team like we have I am very pleased with the progress to date. With the exception of Mike Rice, most of our players are getting their varsity experience in a crash course. Tonight's atmosphere was a good one for both teams. It was loud and you could feel it. This was a good win against a talented team. The chemistry on the floor is starting to flow for us. We are not where we need to be but I am pleased with the progress since we had no summer practice, a fall practice or pre-season schedule with the team that we put on the floor."

SSC jumped out to a 12-12 lead at the end of the first period behind the hot hand of Brandon Butler who had 11 points in the opening period.

The Rocks maintained a 30-26 lead at intermission. Pass Christian took their first lead since the opening basket at the 4:25 mark of the third period when Shane Bowser knocked down a three-pointer to make the

score 36-35.

It was a wild fourth period for the Rocks as Mike Rice fouled out with 2:46 left to play. Brian Rice nailed two free throws in the waning seconds following consecutive intentional fouls by the Pirates to seal the win.

Pass Christian head coach Buddy Kennedy stated, "Being athletic does not make a good basketball team. Right now, we are not a good team. We are not communicating and listening to what needs to be done. Hopefully, we can regroup and get back to work."

Mike Rice led the Rocks with 19 points and 13 rebounds. Brandon Butler added 16 points in the win.

Armond Porter led Pass Christian with 16 points followed by Shane Bowser with 11 points.

In other recent basketball action, the Bay High Tigers defeated Poplarville in division action on Friday, January 13th 94-64.

Brent Robinson and Quincey Hall led the Tigers with 24 points each. Followed by Donovan Clark and Robert Labat with 11 points each. Jason Sims rounded out the double-digit scorers with 10 points.

On Saturday, January 14th the Tigers (7-8, 3-2) dropped a division game to the Pass Christian Pirates (8-7) 68-62. Willis Brownlee

scored 17 points followed by Reggie McIntosh with 12 points to lead the Pirates.

The Rocks (4-4, 1-1) defeated the Chalmette Owls 76-61 behind the scorching hand of Brandon Butler who scored a career high 35 points on eight three-pointers.

Mike Rice added 19 points followed by Rick Dubuisson with 10 points.

The Pass Christian Lady Pirates held on for a 49-45 win over the Lady Indians of Biloxi. Hillary Dedaux scored 19 points to lead a trio of double-digit scorers for Pass Christian. Nicole Wittmann added 13 points followed by Mykea Hall with 10 points.

The Hancock Hawks dropped a close game with Northeast Jones 49-43 in Kiln on Friday night. Noah Heitzmann led Hancock with 14 points followed by Drew Malley with 11 points and 5 rebounds.

In soccer action, the Biloxi Lady Indians dropped OLA 2-0 on Friday night while the Rocks defeated Picayune in division action 2-1 in overtime. Henderson Hewes scored in regulation to force overtime. Eric Cranford scored the game winner.

Also on Friday night, The Long Beach Lady

Bearcats defeated the Lady Pirates 6-0 while the Gulfport Admirals won 9-1 over Hancock.

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws traveled to Picayune on Tuesday, January 17th while Bay High tangled with the Long Beach Bearcats. Hancock was idle in high school basketball action on Tuesday. Full details of the games will appear in Saturday's edition.

On Friday, January 20th the Tigers travel to St. Martin High School while Hancock heads to Biloxi. The Rocks will host Pearl River Central.

In soccer action, the Hancock Hawks will travel to Harrison Central while the Bay High Tigers are set to tangle with Picayune at home.

OLA played host to Perry Central on Tuesday night and travel to St. John on Friday, January 20th.

The Rocks played Pass Christian on Tuesday evening and will play host to Long Beach on Friday night.

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Here, listed by school, are the commitments:

**JACKSON STATE:** Jimmy Oliver, 6-foot, 185-pound quarterback from East Marion.

**LOUISIANA TECH:** Chris Lowery, 6-foot-2, 210-pound linebacker from Petal; Marquis McBeath, 5-foot-11,

225-pound linebacker from Moss Point; Ben McGilton, 6-foot-3, 245-pound defensive end from Pearl River Central and Shalamar Walker, 6-foot, 180-pound defensive back from East Marion.

**SOUTH FLORIDA:** Frank Harry, 6-foot-4, 290-pound defensive lineman from Angie, La.

**SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA:** George Leverette, 5-foot-10, 210-pound linebacker from West Marion; Vince Strickland, 6-foot-1, 230-pound defensive end from Hattiesburg High.

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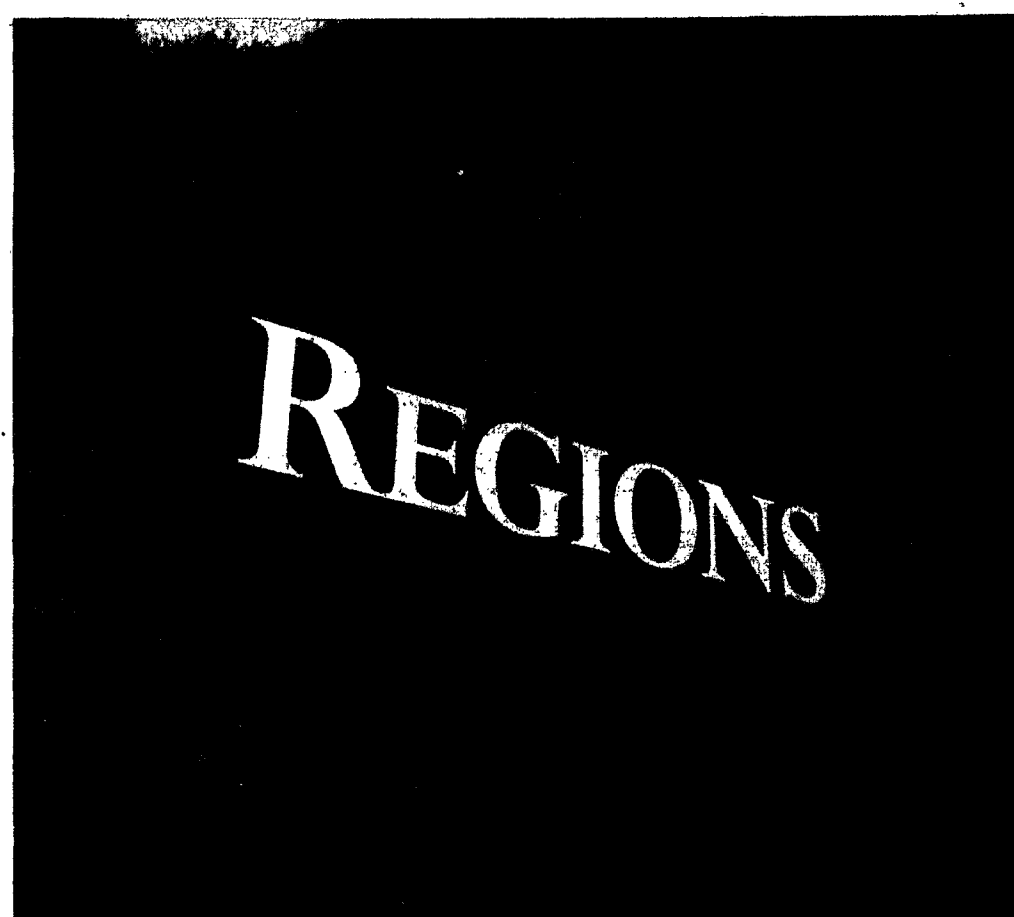
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## The ARTS Hancock Co. to meet Jan. 29

The Arts, Hancock County will hold its first meeting of the new year on Sunday, January 29 at 5:00 pm at the Bay City Grill. Members and perspective members are urged to attend.

If you have any questions, please call Gwen Impson at 228-263-6530 or Angela Sallis at 228-216-7725.



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